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STATE REVENUE ABUSES.

The State revenue agent has been looking The State revenue agent has been looking arature that a monopoly be created. It is into some abuses and evasions in North ficient if that be the necessary tendency of loss of taxes.

lasted only three days and only three cases | not were taked, the aboriff taxed up costs of conthe subnoans.

cities of the State until a recent time. Such law by decision. dealers usually had a Federal license to sell liquors, and that under the State law was made prints facie evidence that they were that fact apprests the only method of correction, which is to make State supervision and prosecution so vigorous that they wan lear it as they now fear Federal action.

Besides the loss of revenue which comes form this evasion, the liquor-selling beer saloon is a great social evil. It is not under the eye of the police. Its success does ment. It his in effect a "blind tiger," with all the dem pralizing influences that surround the outlawed business or resort of any kind. So, for good order as well as for revenue it should become the object of special scrutiny, and punishment should be swift and severe.

SENSIBLE NEGROES.

Williams & Walker, a firm of talented negross with an all-negro theatrical aggregation, are playing an engagement in a fash ionable New York house, and by their orders negro patrons were conducted to reserved accommodations in the gallery. One of the paigners in speaking to a reporter

When we are in Rome, we do as the Romans want us to do. The people here do not care to sit with members of our race. We don't believe in missing. We are proud of our race, but we keep that pride to ourselves. We have been as far South as Louisville and St. Louis, and we never had trouble and we are not going to have

when we take our company out on the road we travel in a private car. If we are alone we get an apartment in a Pullman and never leave it. We have stopped at the best hotels in the country—at the Auditorium in Chicago, the Iroquels in Buffalo, and the Colonial in Cleveland. We do that by getting rooms and having all our meals served there. We never bother any body else. Our company can always find good accommodations in cities in which we play with our own race. If not they live in a car. We don't want to start any race feeling, and we want to start any race feeling, and we

Here is sensible compliance with an unrable condition. New Yorkers as well as Southerners object to sitting in a place so whether the objection is based seon or prejudice-it exists, and all the decisioning and theorizing of all the tres can't remove it. The only thing tion." We would like to frame a copy. o do is to recognize it and live by it, peace-Mity, sanety and cheerfully,

The negro is not denied any equal right with his white brother. He can go to the theater in comfort. It is immaterial whether his reservation be half of the parquet or Philadelphia North American. all of the balcony, so-long as there is dis-

Likewise he can pursue the profession of reward of talent is withheld. He has the All that is required is that he proceed along cision which must mark calculations in the steel he own well defined course along parallel trade.

lines with his white neighbor, lines that processing the state of taking stock as such, in any manufacturing THE stretch infinitely, forward into the field of stretch infinitely forward into the field of attainment and enjoyment but can never merge into the pathway of the white man without consequences fatal to the negro.

JUSTICE DAY ON TRUSTS.

It is said that President Roosevelt was in fluenced to appoint William R. Day to the supreme court by a decision he rendered as judge of the United States circuit court of appeals last April

The case was that of the Chesapeake and Ohio Fuel company, a corporation organized under the laws of West Virginia, which. in December, 1837, entered into an ironclad contract with fourteen coal producing firms and corporations in what was called the Chesapeake and Ohic Coal association: By the terms of that covenant the members of the coal association agreed to sell the product of their mines for five years exclusively

to the fuel company for Western shipment. Judge Day held that contract to be in viclation of the Sherman anti-trust act and in delivering the opinion said:

In the exercise of the plenary power conferred inon congress by the constitution to regulate with the freedom of interstate commerce and likewise may prohibit individuals, by con tract or otherwise, from impeding the free an untrammelled flow of such trade. In the exer cise of this right congress has seen fit to pro-hibit all contracts in restraint of trade. It has not left to the courts the consideration of the question whether such restraint is reasonable or unreasonable, or whether the contract would have se of this right congress has seen fit bit all contracts in restraint of trade.

formed a corporation nor a partnership, but have limited to the terms of this agreement their right for five years in the mining and shipping of coal upon one of their main outlets to the mar-ket * *

It is not required in order to violate this Texas. He calls attention particularly to agreement. The statute is not limited to contracts or combinations which monopolize interact expenditure and the other as costly by seek to reach these which directly restrain or ext expenditure and the other as costly by cost of the second of interestate trade. The law reaches country where the criminal docket asted only three days and only three cases which shall control the production and sale of a which shall control the production and sale of a

There is nothing in the opinion beyond the boat of rwitnesses, but the instance is not clear interpretation by a good lawyer of a exceptiogal. It is a common practice to constitutional statute. It is to be observed whom it is expected to prove nothing ma- formed a partnership or a corporation there terial but who will serve the purpose of im. might not have been that legally defined conpressing court and jury. It is a method of tract or agreement in restraint of trade Rowers." Mr. Stuart seriously takes this as a influence which often defeats or oripples which constitutes the offense under the firstice, and the State pays the bill. District statute. On the other hand he gives full judges should be able in a large degree to force to the plain intent of the law and centrol this evil, but if not there should be declares that the endeavor to create a mosome statistory limitation upon the use of nopoly by agreement is illegal, though it may not quite reach the end arrived at. The other abuse which the agent dis. While he does not take an advanced position covered is the selling of liquor by saloons on the subject of trusts, he exhibits a wholein out of the way corners while paying only some respect for the act of congress, and is powerful English resulting, it is not only una beer license. This was common in all the not of those of the bench who would make suitable but wholly intolerable for a man en-

of warm popular sympathies, if we may talling more than beer. If they have dis- judge by speeches and decisions which have continued the practice of taking out Federal been reviewed since his appointment. And measure and manner of poetic sinning, as I know Reenses, this are probably more secretive, though it does not appear that remarkable of nothing else to fit the crime. Yours ve truly, William W. Arperson. for they all fear Federal prosecution. And strength has been added to the supreme truly, court, the new justices are free from bias

THE Post begs to call special attention to a nemorial to the legislature by San Jacinto chapter. Daughters of the Republic, pleading for the proper care of the San Jacinto battlefield. The neglect of this historic spot is a repreach upon all Texas which the people of the State do not not depend upon orderly management. But deserve. They will heartily approve a liberal apit is the garfhering place of a dangerous ele- propriation and the legislature should make it without further delay.

> Mayne the Chronicle published that "misrepresentation" circular in its late night edition, and, of course, we couldn't see it unless we X-rayed the circulation manager's imagination.

> THE Delaware, Lackswanna and Western railroad reports a decrease in net earnings of over \$2,000,000. Who would care to own a railroad? No Texas newspaper has ever suffered such a

THE senate seemed to have it in for Texas when they knocked all the items out for Texas.

A FIRE in Barnum & Bailey's circus at Bridgeport, Conn., caused a loss of \$100,000. It is a wonder that the flames did not do even greater damage considering that they had the "greatest show on earth."

ANOTHER gambling scandel at an English house party! This must remind the king of the "babbling Brooke,"

FAR be it from The Post to allege that House on girls are pining to be klased, but it is a fact that the rumer of Hobson's coming has not resulted in the sale of a single baseball mask.

We have a naval station at Guantanamo and coaling station at Bahla Hondo. This justifies the charge up San Juan Hill, but it doesn't explain why we gave \$20,000,000 for the Philip-

CRUMPACKER says the negro must depend on evolution for elevation. This will be a great deal surer than depending on Crumpacker.

Now the Chronicle has gone off with half of The Post's circulation. We shall have to make a and with negroes. It makes no claim on the paper mill at once, as our invoices continue to grow larger just the same.

To THE Chronicle: Put The Post on your exchange list for a copy of your "late night edi-

NACOGDOCHES land is reported to be the same as that in Cuba. Now will they raise cabbage or

Too Much of a Coincidence.

When hids were opened at the navy depart ment for \$666 tons of armor plate it was fou that the figures presented by the Carnegie and Bethlehem Steel companies were exactly the same the drama and play in the best houses. No on each item and on the total. As these bids were "competitive," and as one would charge fullest opportunity to prosper and be happy. ested citizen is free to marvel at the minute pre-

Jampering With Irifles (By J. M. Lewis.)

ELLANAMANAMANAMANAMANAMA

"WAGS." She has got a doll of china with red roses in its A Number of New Charters Filed-Three of And a fairhaired waxen dolly that can close its

eyes and sleep; And another one imported she can wind up and it speaks, And a little nigger baby that can say, "Mamma" and creep.

But the doll against her breast When she snuggles down to rest Is no fairhaired waxen image that can close its eyes or speak; Just a bundle in a string.

That can't creep or talk or sing, But its Rugs, when sleep comes to her, that is snuggled 'gainst her cheek.

Not a fairhaired waxen image that was made beyond the Rhine. Nor a wee machine-made Sambo that can creep

Wakes the baby heart to loving, makes the baby eyes to shine. Wakes the inborn mother instinct, makes her heart's best love outpour.

But just Rags, the humble Rags. Wakes a love that halts nor flags. Only Rags can soothe her slumbers; only Rage in Dreamland walks; Only Rags can understand Ev'ty pressure of her hand;

It's just Rags who bends to listen and looks knowing when she talks. It's just Rags she snuggles to her when she "do's a-payin' talls."
"It's dess Wags 'at loves her mummy; an' Wags

do's where mummy do's. All the rest in prim magnificence are propped against the walls. And she's never even named them; she just calls them simply "Those!"

It's just: "Wags oo loves oo mummy?" And it's: "Wags lay on oo tummy, While on mummy puts on dess on an' on 'itty

piggies too. And it's "Wags, on mustn't ky! Dood dirls doesn't, Wags; oh, my! Wags! now oo mus 'top oo kyin' or me'll tall a

The following communication, besides showing whence Mr. Kipling derived the word "Christendie," will perhaps cause Mr. Stuart of the Joseph Gazette to be good:

Department of the Muses, Houston Post,-Dear have read in your paper some rhymes by Stuart, copied from the St. loseph Gazette. tendie" for christendom in his recent poem, "The Andrews Hereford Cattle compa reckless invention of the post because of "his irgum need" of a shyme; yet the form is no word often found in British verse, particularly in old ballads, with which, fortunately, Mr. Kippeaks of Kipling's work as "dribble," etc., etc. onsidering the chaste beauty and simplicity of this poem, incomparably better than any of his poems, the eurnestness of the poet, and the rusted with the use of space in a newspaper of the standing of the Gazette to write of "The Row-In this connection it is recalled that the ers" as "dribble" If pure, good old English other new member, Justice Holmes, is a man and sincerity are virtues in poetry, that song is worthy of anything but such ridicule, even though we may not agree with the sermon preached.

I append some verses in Mr. Stuart's own

LINES TO T. C. STUART. He did not give us "Christendie, Although you did not know it; And as for Kipling's lack of thyme, Your lines imply the post, In turning out his poetry Has need alone to mingle A bunch of words well calipered In lines with tails that jingle;

That he, like you (to make an ode Which counterfeits the muses Yet leaves the reader unaware That 'tis but rhymster ruses' Chips, fits, and tacks and glues up words And empty thyme and thythm

Requiring neither sooth nor sense Nor soul nor sequence i them. By thyme or even want or rhyme

A poet ne'er was hampered, Though poetasters without end With doggerel have tampered Since time was new; and still they do And still will go on babbling And finding fault with master work And over mares' nests gabbling.

He never gave us "Christendie," Crystante nor Chrystenty Nor Christendoun nor Christentie Nor others yet a-plenty, When Willie brewed his peck of mault Great Burns was at the drinking. Yet read his proof with "Christendie

In sober sense, I'm thinking "The Rowers"-"ris a noble song Of English words the fairest And, Christendom or Christendie, It ranks among the rareat And shows that Rudyard Kiyling is Master of words and true art.

All which, may be, is little to

You, Mr. J. C. Stuart. Won't The Houston Post kindly "conspuez" the rain?—Lockhart Post. Please consider it conspuezed. What does the next gentleman want?

In a few days we'll be longing for a return of hase blessed cool days and precious moisture.-Brenham Banner.

Confound the dust, anyhow! Did you ever see anything like it. N. B .- Since writing the above it has rained

One extreme generally follows another and we nay expect a "long dry spell" when the rain cases.—Yookum Times. We're a spittin' cotton right now .- Alkali Eye

When, seissors in hand, he an item pursues, The editor smiles as he opens the News; For there's often in store A full column or more

Like only Bill Starrett can write if he choose. -Corpus Crony. When scissors in hand an editor'd use An item or two to just help out his nuse, Why doesn't he go

To the corner below. And absorb inspiration from buckets of buse Editor Renfro of the Texas Coaster has been riding on a pass. He went to New Orleans and returns thanks to Mr. Morse for the only opportunity had to get that far from home. Tell

tunety he had to get that far from home, us what you saw over there.—Mexic News, He didn't see nothin'; he sin't a drinkin' man-

INDEPENDENT TICKET TO BE PUT OUT AGAINST DEMOCRATS.

Them for New Industries at Port Arthur-Insurance Statements.

Austin, Texas, February 25 .- In addition to the democratic candidates nominated at the pri- a meeting in the parlors of the Driskill hotel mary election held here yesterday, reported last here this evening. The object of the meeting night. John O. Johnson was nominated for city was to formulate a program for the meeting of

It is now settled that an independent ticket will be placed in the field in opposition to the candidates of the organized democracy nominated yesterday.

One point of more than passing interest was decided by Attorney General Bell during the election. A young man 20 years old, but who will attain his gust year before the election in April, offered to vote. He was asked to produce his poll tax receipt. He said he was under age and not liable for a pull tax and had paid permanent school fund today, none. He insisted on being allowed to vote, which the judges declined to permit him to do. The attorney general was appealed to for a decision in the matter and gave as his opinion that the young man was clearly within his rights, and the judges could not compel him to produce a poll tax receipt, nor refuse to allow him to vote, since he was not liable for a poll tax To the Editor of the Chicago Chronicle. and would be a qualified voter by the time the

Charters Filed.

fice today:

Port Arthur Dock company of Jefferson counwater craft, and to navigate the same between ports of the globe Incorporators: George elected. lefferson county

Port Arthur Water company of Jefferson county; capital stock, \$100.000. Purpose, to supply water to the public within the limits of Port Arthur. Incorporators: George M. Craig, R. H. Voodworth and D. L. Stump of Jefferson county,

Denison; no capital stock. Purpose, to provide money by which the victories of the Union were for the funeral expenses of its members. Incorndsey of Grayson county.

Andrews & Hunter Land and Cattle company of Sherman filed an amendment to its charter which he shows amaze at Kipling's "Christ changing the name of the corporation to the House. In a speech in the senate Charles Sum-Sherman Tailoring company of Sherman; capi-

stock \$10,000. Incorporators: Louis Garagan, B. Dorchester and N. B. Birge of Sherman, establish and maintain a cold storage plant. Incorporators: George M. Craig, R. H. Wood- superintended State elections with the bayonet worth and R. L. Stump of Port Arthur.

Mount Pleasant Electric company of Mount Pleasant, Titus county; capital stock, \$10,000. Purpose, supplying light, heat and electric motor, whe never was elected because they had a suc-incorporators: W. A. Turner, W. C. Julian and cessful military chieftain at the head of the gov-Mize of Mount Pleasant.

Insurance Statements.

Austin, Texas, February 25 .- The following nsurance companies filed annual statements of business done in Texas for the year ending Decomber 3t, 1903, with the commissioner of agri- mission and openly declared that the retusal of et al, from Travis county, to affirm on paid the State tax and were granted permits to

National Life Insurance company of the United States, of Chicago: State tax, \$1675.33; jected to the electoral commission in the most office fees, \$22, agents' certificates, \$54; policies forcible language. Mr. Hewitt repeatedly assured issued, 798; value, \$1.982,943.80; policies in force him that the democratic senators had already deat end of the year, 1353; value, \$3,373,084.58. York: State tax, \$832.42; office fees, \$22; agents' sufted in an alienation between the two men certificates, \$20; policies issued, 454; value, \$1,- which was never healed. To Hewitt's representa-

certificates, \$3; risks written, \$1,035,523; miums received, \$122,041.25; losses paid, \$12,- fie for it." 070.20; losses incurred, not given. Continental Insurance company of New York:

352.93; losses incurred, \$75,197.82.

losses incurred, \$43,110.03. State Life Insurance company of Indianapolis, Ind : State tax, \$908.90; office fees, \$22; agenta \$1,646,400.

Conn.; State tax, \$1,039.76; office fees, \$22; agents' certificates, \$39; policies issued, 176; value, \$394,059; policies in force at end of year, 540; value, \$1,007,668.

\$53,931.15; losses paid, \$36,860.05; losses incurred, \$38,772.57; amount at risk, \$6,122,608. Penn Mutual Life Insurance company of Philadelphia: State tax, \$4.571.23; office fees, \$22; agents' certificates, \$37; policies issued, 1034;

Globe Indemnity company of America, of Houston: Office fees, \$7, District Grand Lodge Endowment of District

Grand Lodge, No. 25. of Texas, Grand United Order of Odd Fellows of Denison: Office fees, Bohemian Catholic Union Moravan : Office fees,

Knights of Modern Maccabees of Port Huron, Mich.: Office fees, \$7; agents' certificates, \$2.

A Bill That is Loaded.

Austin, Texas, February 25 .- House bill No. Louisville Times. 424, by Wooten, Fowler and Isaacks, is the shortest, and one of the most innocent looking bills propriations committee of the present and pre-The entire bill, the enacting clause omitted, is as follows:

Section t. That subdivision 49, of article 642, 1893, be and the same is hereby repealed."

The whole of chapter s is devoted to specifying

he purposes for which private corporations may chartered, subdivision 49 reading: For promoting and taking stock in manu-

facturing companies and corporations." The effect of the passage of this innocent looking little bill will be to prohibit any corporation know anybody here. chartered by the State from projecting, promoting She-So am I-I know 'em all.

To some extent, and in a sense it is strictly an To some extent, and in a sense it is an anti-corporation measure, notwithstanding it has no DECISION IN THE GALVESTON COMMISSION CARESTON CA

cited no comment.

The bill was referred to the committee or State affairs who will return it with a favorable report this week, so it is thought, and it will probably pass as quietly as it was introduced.

State Bankers In Session.

Austin, Texas, February 25 .- The executive committee of the State Bankers' association held the State association at Woodlake next May, attention of the court, McAshan of Houston presided.

Upon adjournment, the bankers appeared before the house judiciary committee to protest against the passage of the bill requiring private banks make reports to the State.

Harrison County Redeemed Bonds.

Austin, Texas, February 25.-Harrison county redeemed \$20,000 court house bonds held by the

Hewitt and Tilden

Brooklyn, Iowa, February 9 .- I am much interested in the letter written by the venerable Dr. Miller of Omaha on Hewitt and Tilden and Austin, Texas, February 23.-The following your editorial in reply and also in the letters of charters were filed in the secretary of state's of- Charles Porter of Grinnell, Iowa, on the same Steve Ricks, from De Witt.

subject. The conspiracy to steal the presidency dates from the hour when Chandler sent out his false ty: capital stock \$50.000. Purpose to establish and infamous dispatch, "Hayes has 185 votes a transportation company, with power to construct, lease, own, operate and maintain and Hayes himself made the admission in a speech convey all kinds of steamships, vessels and other to his defeated friends at Columbus that Mr. Tilden had been fairly, legally and peaceably To overthrow the popular will was the M. Craig, R. H. Woodworth and D. L. Stump of aim of the conspirators, and the infamous dispatch was the keynote to the most monstrous crime in our history.

The six great Central States-New York, New from El Paso. Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois -contained at that time nearly one-half of the voters of the Union. In the civil war they fur-The Gate City Mutual Benefit association of nished a vasr preponderance of the men and Johnson by which the victories of the Union were In these six controlling States, in ad- from Johnson; Will Coyle, from Dallar, P dition to sweeping the South, Tilden received an absolute majority over Haves.

In 1872 General Frank Blair prophesied that Grant would never willingly leave the White Lamar. House. In a speech in the senate Charles Sum-ner warned the country of its danger in the C. H. Crow, alias Henry C. Crow, from Dal following words: "The incumbent knows little of our form of government. By a military education and military genius he represents the idea Port Arthur Ice and Cold Storage company of force. He is no exception to the rule of his Port Arthur; capital stock, \$20,000. Purpose, profession, which appreciates only slightly a government that is not arbitrary." He had already seated governors who were not elected and tum bled legislative bodies out of their halls. The scoundrals were embeldened to count in a man ernment pledged to sustain them. In order to Hardin Grecery company of Baird; capital make this particular fraud successful they took stock \$10,000. Incorporators: E. J. Hardin and the bold stand that the twenty-second joint rule was dead and could not be revived and that any paper purporting to be a certificate of the electoral ote if sent up to the president of the senate and by him opened in presence of both houses must be subject to no scouting and open to no contradiction

Mr. Tilden was opposed to the electoral comculture, insurance, statistics and history today, the house to count the fraudulent votes, if it did cate. icit business in the State for the ensuing effectual under the naked constitution. He rec ommended the widest publicity, the fullest discussion. In his interview with Hewitt he obtermined upon their course, whatever his advice Prudential Life Insurance company of New or wishes might be. This was not a fact and re-159,843; policies in force at end of year, 369; tions of the danger of a collision at arms with Grant Mr. Tilden replied: "The fears of collision Maritime Insurance company of Liverpool, En- are exaggerated. And why surrender now? That gland: State tax, \$122.04; office fees, \$22; agents' is all you have to do after the battle is over. I pre- may lose the presidency, but I will never raf-

Immediately after the extraordinary Sunday night interview between Hewitt and Grant two State tax, \$718.98; office fees, \$22; agents' cer- things were done; First, certain democrats whis tificates, \$213; risks written, \$7,534,299; pre- pered that it would be unwise to vindicate the miums received, \$143.795.23; losses paid, \$79,- law respecting the use of troops; second, Grant repudiated his promise respecting the situation Fidelity and Casualty company of New York: in South Carolina and became more insolent and State tax, \$1,188.93; office fees, \$22; agents' cer- revolutionary in his utterances. Hewitt and his tificates, \$126; risks written, \$17,279,385; pre- adherents backed down and the democratic house miums received, \$118,893.09; losses paid, \$43,- abdicated the power over counting which it had exercised since 1820 and gave the nation what Grant called "the rest of death."

The democracy were betrayed-betrayed by certificates, \$7; policies issued, 219; value, \$482,- Hewitt and his satellites. We were destroyed See; policies in force at end of year, 538; value, in the house of our friends. The depth of our ,646,400. wrath had no sounding nor will its just ob-Actna Life Insurance company of Hartford, jects ever be forgiven. Mr. Tilden, in the face of a greater popular majority than was ever before given to a candidate and with a clear title to the seat, waived his claims rather than bring on the discord if not bloodshed which the mere Actna Accident Life Insurance compan of Hart- ascrtion of his rights would have caused. His ford; No State tax, fees nor agents' certificates; course in this regard reflects the highest credit risks written, \$13.378,550; premiums received, upon American citizenship,

ALBERT M. GIVEN.

STATE PRESS COMMENT.

** The Milford Courier has discovered that value, \$2,077,819; policies in force at end of the lions didn't eat Daniel because he was too gritty. * * Mr. Arthur Willett has purchased an interest in the Corpus Christi Sun, and that paper

will hereafter be published under the name of Willett & Hardwicke. ** Mr. S. M. Thompson has purchased a half interest in the Tenaha New Era. The firm is now Gibbs & Thompson, and these gentlemen pledge themselves to make the New Era "the warmest rag in the county."

Clearly a Confidence Game.

Representative Cannon, chairman of the apintroduced during the present session of the destined speaker of the next congress, states "with legislature, and yet will prove to be very far emphasis" that neither the Hanna nor any such bill pensioning ex-slaves will or can, in his crimbill pensioning ex-slaves will or can, in his opinion, ever become a law. However, Senator Hanna's introduction "by request" of such a bill will enable many a dishonest white rascal chapter 2, title 21, of the Revised Statutes of play upon the credulity and the pockets of that gest element of our Afro-American populationthe faithful, simple and overtrustful remnant of negro freedmen.

Good Reasons for Leaving Modern Society.

HIGHER STATE COU

MISSION CASE.

Court of Criminal Appeals Allowed Ricks Sail in the Sum of Ten

Thousand Dollars, Dallas, Texas, February 25.—Dallasites others were again disappointed because of failure of the court of criminal appeals to der a decision in the Galveston commission today. Little besides routine work occupi

Appeals dismissed: Lee Doran and Run derson, from Childress: Felix Herbert, Sherman; Lee Fortenberry, John Forten Lee Adams, Sam Bradley, George Page and est Brooks, from Knox; Russ Mitchell

Affirmed: Albert Hood, from Nolan; (Clark, from Ellis: J. L. Wilson, from Nolan; Clark, from Ellis: J. L. Wilson, from Hill: Wylie Miller, from Collin: Will Simmons, Fisher; Will Hall, from Eastland; Joe Bu from Van Zandt; Jack Hays, from Jones; 2. Fortenberry, from Knox; B. E. Schastlan, Hale; R. J. Grimes, from Midland; T. H ock, from Ward. Reversed and remanded: Henry Lewanke

from Somervell; Brooks Martin, from P Mark Brannan and A. J. Moore, from Hill Clark, from Travia; Herman Mars, from Reversed and dismissed: J. L. William H. Harris and Arthur Leath, from Ster Mat Osborn, from Stonewall; J. H. H. from Wichita. Reversed and bail fixed at \$10,000; Ex-

Reversed and ball fixed at \$5000: Ea-Sam Locklin, from Llano, Motions for rehearing overruled: Ed Te-Enoch White, John Turner and Charlie He from Dallas; Will Taylor, from Collin; Will Ison, from Bexar; James Berry, from Eds.

Floyd Marshall, from Tarrant; ex-parte Miller, from Colorado; Ed Winfield, from ris : Buck Windom, from Johnson, Submitted on record: Dave Johnson, Limestone; Will Wright, from Fallas; Q Aldredge, from Angelina; Calisto Hen

On briefs for the State: Claud Bynum, Red River; Henry Albert, from El Paso. On briefs for appellant: Sam Gatling, On briefs for appellant, both parties;

from Houston; Peter Gardner, alias ner (death), from Galveston; Price Jones.

A. L. Douthit, from Somervell, Third Court of Appeals. Austin, Texas, February 25 .- The follow proceedings were had today in the court of

appeals for the Third district: Appeal dismissed: Parazette Stewart va V Lenvir, from Falls. Affirmed: Austin and Northwestern Rule empany vs. John O. Cluck, from Travis; J. Curice vs. Texas Home Fire Insurance Comp from Milam; Houston and Texas Central

road Company vs. George Bell, from Travis Rehearing refused: T. C. Renfro vs. E. W. I ris, from McCulloch; Houston Cotton Oil C Western Union Telegraph Company va W. Snow, from Coryell; Missouri, Kansas and T Railway Company of Texas vs. Charlie \$ from Bell.

Motion granted: C, W. Riddick vs. R. H. B Submitted for rehearing: W. F. Felton Talley, from Williamson; Southern C

Oil Company vs. State of Texas, and Nati Cotton Oil Company vs. State of Texas, Travis. Submitted: Gulf, Colorado and Santa Pe s way Company vs. L. F. Blanchard, from Mi

to certify dissent; Sidon Harris vs. Brys. artgrove, from Concho, to dismiss appeal. Fourth Court of Appeals. San Antonio, Texas, February 25 .- The fd

ing proceedings were had in the Fourth cour appeals today: Reformed and affirmed: W. R. McLain s. McCollum & Frazier, from Delta; J. R. kinson vs. M. M. Porter, from Schleicher. Affirmed: Galveston, Harrisburg and Sun tonio Railway Company va. Porfirlo Contr from Val Verde; W. H. Seaton et al va.)

McReynolds, from Lamar. Reversed and remanded: Housten and Central Railway Company vs. W. C. Bry al, from Ellis. Reversed and rendered in favor of appell Francis S. Hange et al vs. Daniel Sullivan

PRIMARY AT TYLER.

No Result as to Mayor and Another Necessary.

Tyler, Texas, February 25 .- At the nan's primary held here today to nominate fficers, there were 430 votes polled which the lowest vote of this city in more than to years. John H. Bonner, for mayor, receiv votes, but lacked eighteen votes of receive majority of all votes cast. This will nece another primary as there were three aspira the field. One alderman from each ward nominated without opposition.

Carnegle the Philanthropist Hartford (Conn.) Courant.

Andrew Carnegie's busy disposition to in with his money bag wherever there is spicuous trouble tends to emphasize before observing public the fact that the more are very full—and that's all it comes to. We. a vague recollection of his offer to chip i \$20,000,000 under discussion when the pine problem was before the Paris counts Now he kindly offers to lend Venerals money needed to pay the foreign creditors sounds peaceful and philanthropic, but who thunder, so to speak, wasn't the offer made a the row began and not delayed till the sub that stormy day? Pretty soon we may have "Don't worry telegraphing Rockefeller: that publicity act. If it costs you say in I'll make it up to you. I have a pleaty left.

What Trusts Are Doing Detroit Free Pres.

They substitute one plant for many reduce their clerical force by thousands. have taken an army of commercial men for road. They have the best of labor-saving chinery, and yet, with all these advantages, nothing of the special favors they receive matter of transportation, they are charging exorbitant prices in coal, meats, oils and monopolized commodities. The cotting of penses and arbitrary increase in prices rea He—I'm going to clear out soon: I don't plain the fabulous profits that pay a title in science money to churches, universities